ARRESTS BOYS; REBUKED Magistrate Says Lads Have a

Right to Carry Satchels for Pay. Four bright faced boys, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years, were ar-raigned before Magistrate Butts, sitting in the men's night court, early yesterday

"These boys," explained the policeman, "are guilty of asking passengers in the Grand Central Station to let them carry their grips and hand baggage." Magistrate Butts gasped in astonish-

ment as he said: "Do you mean to say that you have brought these children here-brought them before a criminal court-merely because they tried to make a few honest pennies by carrying suitcases? I believe the arwere made because those in the business of carrying hand baggage protestedbecause they wanted a monopoly.

"I will entertain no such charge. These

boys have a perfect right to earn money by carrying baggage. If they annoy pri-

The magistrate said that such arrests were little short of an outrage. "I know of no more courteous class of little rascals than newsboys and such lads as these," he continued. "Why, if you go to a boy to buy a penny paper and he hasn't the one you want he will willingly run a block to find another boy who has the paper and bring it to you. If this thing keeps up it will soon be necessary to get a license to breathe in New York."

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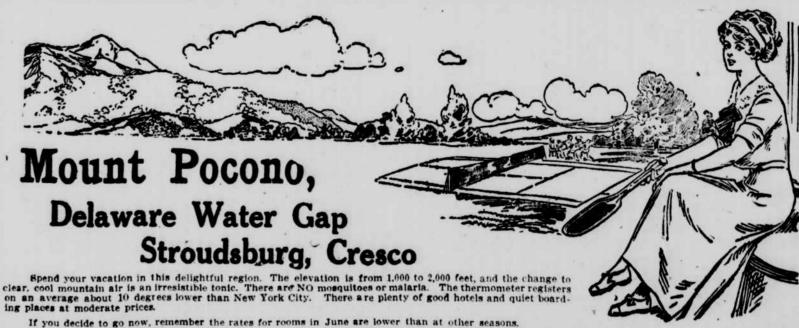
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